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WALDORF ASTOR: EXPATRIATE.

occasional contribution from rliament Mr. Astor will make, ery fine young fellow of York real estate when nobody else wanted it or thought very much of it. The Astors are one of the American families that got rich by waiting. They have never made corners in railroads, by "kiting" stocks, by squeezing out the little fellows, by organizing combinations in restraint of trade, by standing in with "the ticker crowd," but by investing in real estate and holding on in their way, just as other people all over the country have held on for the increased values case of the Astors have been realized. If a man in Richmond had bought the land lying along west Franklin Street thirty or forty years ago at the prices then asked for it and held it for sale at the prices it fetches to-day he would have repeated in a way the experience of the older Astors, who amassed enormous fortunes by doing this very thing in New York City, There was nothing wrong in that, as the people who have converted farmcountry would admit if they were taken to task for their fortunes. The differentiating between the rich, who have come by their wealth in a lawful away, and the rich who have made their money by hook or by crook.

It is said by the New York World Plymouth district by the lavish use of money. We do not know that he did anything of the sort; but if he did he was kimply following the American habit. Only a few years ago 50,000 votes were changed in New York by the expenditure of \$260,000 raised by Mr. Harriman for the purpose, and in the re cent election in New York State over \$200,000 was expended in the successful campaign conducted by Governor-elect Dix. The legitimate expenses of conducting political campaigns and elec-

The Times (30 Dispaich all unlikely that Mr. Astor contributed

cism of the Astors, father and son, for political station in England.

### LYNCHBURG GOES "WET."

ular session in January, 1912, could

Rallroad, who was wassailed as often as the proprieties permitted. It was a private dinner and nothing was said for publication, but it will not be regarded as a breach of propriety to say that the canvasbacks from Currituck, wheat or cotton or meat; by wrecking killed by the trusty fowling-piece of the toastmaster, and the boneless chicken, which grow to such perfection asparagus from the Rapidan, not to speak of the vintages with the cobwebs still on the glass, were only the rich setting of a notable gathering of well-meaning men interested by symwhich they expected and which in the pathy or service in the conservation of the industrial life of the country.

Grice was the "favorite son" of the spirit of confiscation, there could be no question as to his successful adminis- way, tration of the office entrusted to him. It is a far cry from the place of train dispatcher at Clifton Forge to the gen eral management of so extensive system as that over which he has been ing lands into city lots all over the set as overseer, and there was nothing the school buildings of the city more mistake that is often made is in not to him by a man named Walker who sand employees of the railroad, tol him and the company present that h possessed their confidence and would have their help. That was the testi that Aster won in the election in the mony of the men who do the work, way than the testimony of the man highest up, the President of the Sys tem, George W. Stevens, who found

Grice and put him where he is. This part of the entertainment wa personal; but there was an even deeper lawyer and judge and manufacturer and merchant and plain citizen, spoke out his mind plainly for that equity, of treatment for the railroads which is necessary for the public welfare, as other days before government by the nut with the laurel of praise. The vir-

preted, any combination of legislativ do the thing or things forbidden to ing them in a lawful way.

Mrs. Stetson, she will be with us to

that showed his fitness for this service than six hours of the day is the great- Louisiana, and Massachusetts. but it was not more impressive in its indictment that can be brought against and more important note sounded two thousand. We are not surprised when one after another, banker and that the children should like this sort

tical, and it is neither wise nor right

What is needed most of all in the country just now is the confinement

## NEVER SHAKE HANDS

Prof. Frank E. Thompson, who University of Colorado, has joined issue ago Knopf warned the people of thi country that there was death in kiss with this declaration: "There is noth ing unhygienic in kissing compare encloses within the recesses of the nails or tissues millions of germs shaking hands."

We do not know anything about Knopf, but we extend to Prof. Thomplar chord. There is too much hand shaking anyhow in this country.

were in sympathy with the strict ad

n Birmingham. Mere boys who could liberal reign of State-wide proh'bition. tigers have given way to full-fledged They charge that "the city sleuths." Gambling

Statistics may be brought out and paraded about the Alabama city, but they cannot rebut the plain truth. It s a condition, not a theory, that mus

evening and if good wishes and fine of the world is not doomed to destruc- Federal income tax. So far but eight

out is an object worthy of the best offerts of the people of Emporia and

### JAMES I. VANCE. In the return of Dr. James I, Vanc

the hotel rooms. No one had to inquire quiet, "with a few industries enjoying shout the case as it appeared from the

> improvement of business conditions? was the question put by Mr. Lewis. The answers are thus summarized:

> Less legislative interference business.

Less political activity.

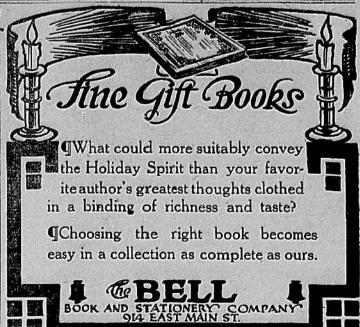
A speedy and equitable settlement the rallway rate question.

The removal of the tariff from poli

The granting of equal opportunities to all workmen by making the closed shop illegal.

Reform of the currency and banking Prompt decisions in the importan

industrial questions now before the More attention to foreign trade and



# Daily Queries and Answers

Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

gan to be important a few years age. This is the variety supplying fine wool; the recognized varieties for medium wool are the Southdown, Dor-

## AT ONE TIME MEMBER OF BRITISH EMBASSY

est son and heir of that wonderful army of Great Britain.

old Scot grand seigneur, the Earl Mhen transferred by the death of his father to the House of Lords, he brought to the gilded chamber an atminety-third year, and who when mosphere of oreexpress to which it

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Lord Elcho, the old earl may be said and by his sister, Miss Cynthia has been legislated out of existence by eris, who has since married Pre-